

Attack deepens U.S.-Israeli strain

By VINCENT J. SCHODOLSKI
United Press International

Israeli ground forces, under cover of the fiercest bombardment of the 8-week war in Lebanon, seized the international airport Sunday and pushed to the threshold of a key Palestinian refugee camp.

The advance came in a stunning assault that deepened tensions between Israel and the United States.

Israel declared a cease-fire 14 hours after unleashing a blistering dawn-to-dusk bombing attack on west Beirut, where an estimated 6,000 Palestine Liberation Organization guerrillas — and 500,000 civilians — are holed up.

The PLO said it accepted the U.N. Security

Council's urgent call for an end to fighting in Lebanon and welcomed U.N. observers to monitor it, a PLO aide said.

According to an aide, PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat said in a telegram shortly before midnight to U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar: "The PLO is ready to cooperate with the international observers."

Israel has not yet responded to the U.N. offer.

The latest fighting, backed by intensive bombing and shelling of west Beirut, was the longest and fiercest of the 55-day invasion of Lebanon, leaving 120 dead, 300 wounded and scores more missing by the time a cease-fire was arranged at 5 p.m., security sources said.

"I think it's absolutely imperative that the

cease-fire not be violated," a stern President Reagan told reporters at the White House. Although he did not directly criticize Israel, Reagan made his displeasure clear.

"I lost patience a long time ago," Reagan said. "This must be resolved and the bloodshed must be stopped."

He vowed to be "firm" in discussions today with Israeli Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir in Washington.

In its strongest statement yet, the State Department said continued fighting in west Beirut would make it "virtually impossible" for special U.S. envoy Philip Habib to secure a peaceful PLO withdrawal from the Lebanese capital.

"We are extremely concerned about the

latest breakdown in the cease-fire in Beirut," the department said. "Continued fighting serves no useful purpose and endangers the lives of many innocent civilians."

Habib began his mission June 7.

The U.S.-arranged cease-fire is the ninth since Israel launched its June 6 invasion; code-named "Operation Peace for Galilee," with the declared aim of pushing PLO rebels back 25 miles from Lebanon's border with the Jewish state.

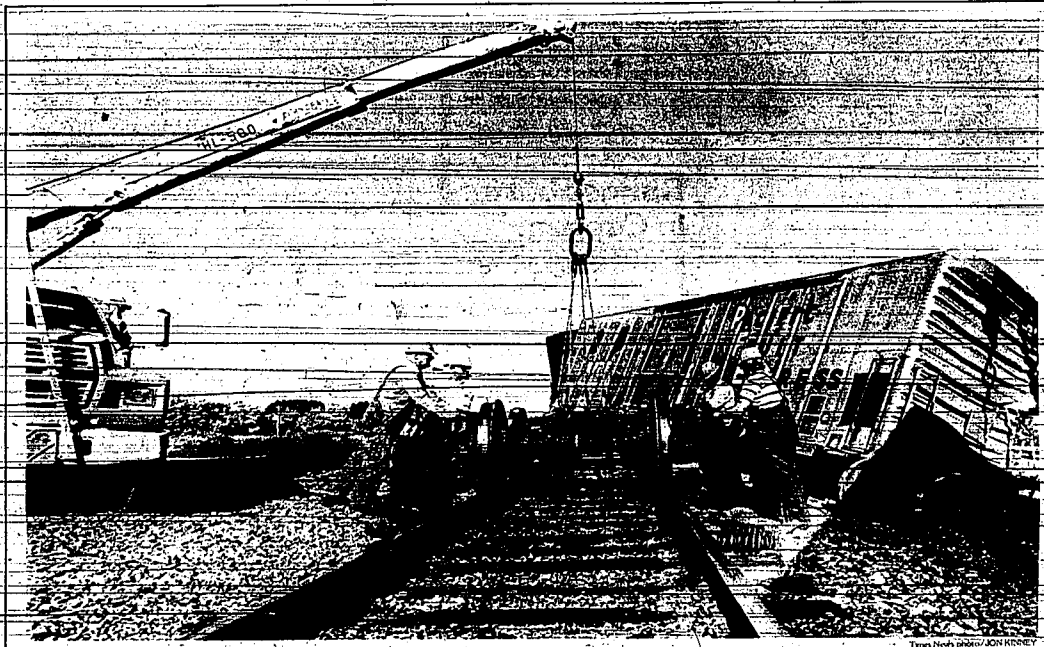
Under cover of the heaviest air, land and sea bombardment to date, Israeli ground troops — for the first time since a siege of west Beirut began June 13 — made major advances. They captured Beirut's international airport in the southern sector.

Lebanese officials said the drive placed Israeli troops to within 300 yards of the key Bourj Barajneh refugee camp and to the edge of the Sabra and Chatila refugees' camps, which hold PLO supplies and munitions.

Lebanese police said 120 people were killed and another 300 were wounded in the assault. Independent sources said the toll could rise dramatically as inhabitants clear away the rubble.

PLO guerrillas destroyed 30 Israeli tanks and armored vehicles, shot down an Israeli fighter plane and helicopter, and killed or wounded more than 80 Israeli soldiers, the Palestinian news agency Wafa reported.

There was no independent confirmation of the report.



Union Pacific crew begin task of clearing wrecked refrigerator cars from track, highway following derailment near Bliss Sunday

Bliss derailment blocks highway 8 hours

By JON KINNEY
Times-News writer

BLISS — Six empty Union Pacific Railroad freight cars derailed early Sunday afternoon in Bliss. There were no injuries, but a highway crossing was blocked well into the evening.

The derailment occurred as a Union Pacific train crew was attempting to back a 304-car unloaded freight train onto a spur line for storage.

Harry Lewis, the Union Pacific train master for the Pocatello to Glenns Ferry district, gave this account of the accident and clean-up operation:

Four Union Pacific engines were in the process of

backing the freight train to the North Side spur when six cars derailed toward the front of the train.

Since the train was on a track used for passing, the derailment affected mainline Union Pacific traffic only briefly. However, because of the length of the train, the U.S. 20 crossing just north of Bliss was blocked from the time of the accident, at 1:30, until 9:45 p.m.

Lewis said the cars were being put in storage until the economy improves and rail traffic increases.

The clean-up operation was delayed somewhat because a crane had to be brought in from Pocatello to put two of the derailed cars back on the track. The crane and its crew arrived about 6:30 p.m. Approximately 20 Union Pacific employees were involved in the clean-up work.

Lewis said the front 57 cars of the train were taken to the Tieska siding, six miles west of Bliss, while the remaining 200-plus cars behind the derailment would be pulled to their original destination once the derailed cars were back on the track.

Early Sunday evening, Lewis did not know the exact cause of the derailment, but he guessed that it might have been caused by too much pressure as the cars were pushed around a curve in the track.

A damage estimate will not be available until later in the week, but Lewis said all of derailed cars, which were refrigerated carriers, were repairable.

Union Pacific will conduct an investigation into the cause of the accident, he said.

No. 27?

Broad support may put budget amendment over

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In the more than half a century since prohibition turned America dry, only eight amendments have withstood the rigors of passage and become additions to the U.S. Constitution.

And one of these, the 21st Amendment, repealed prohibition and started legal gin and whiskey flowing again.

But now, a constitutional amendment requiring a balanced federal budget, is given a good chance of joining that very select company as number 27.

To reach that goal, the amendment must pass the Senate and House by two-thirds majorities and then win ratification in three-fourths of the states.

The balanced budget amendment, actively supported by President Reagan, is off with a rush.

The Senate votes Wednesday on an amendment which would require Congress to adopt a balanced budget, a mandate which can be waived only in a year when a declaration of war is in effect.

The only loophole provided by the amendment allows Congress to exceed the balance by voting extra money for a specific line item. But it can only be done by a three-fifths vote in the Senate and House.

Supporters of the amendment, who have easily defeated virtually every effort to change the language, are confident they have the 67 votes required for passage.

The outlook in the Democratic-controlled House is not as bright although not bleak.

A discharge petition, which still needs signatures to reach the required 218, is pending at the Speaker's desk.

The expectation is that many will climb aboard when the Senate passes the amendment and that the House will vote on the amendment before the end of the session.

The states, whose legislatures have long pressed for such an amendment, will then have seven years to complete ratification.

Even if Congress approves the amendment, the path to ratification can be treacherous.

Ask supporters of the Equal Rights Amendment who could not win ratification by three-fourths of the states despite expending lavish amounts of personnel and resources — and receiving a three-year extension for ratification.

Former first lady Bess Truman in hospital again

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Former First Lady Bess Truman, 97, was placed in an intensive care unit of Research Medical Center Sunday.

She was suffering from what doctors called "irregular respiration and pulse."

Mrs. Truman, whose health has waned rapidly during the past couple of years, was listed in serious condition, primarily because of her age, doctors at the center said.

Dr. Wallace Graham, Mrs. Truman's longtime physician, said a buildup of potassium may have been the cause of irregular respiration and pulse rates that caused her to be hospitalized, her doctor said Sunday.

Graham, in a statement, said that Mrs. Truman was in serious but stable condition. He said Mrs. Truman's heart rate was slow when she was admitted to the hospital, but

it had increased during the night. Graham said that Mrs. Truman has experienced a similar problem.

"Her condition remains the same. She was hospitalized about 1:30 a.m. because of irregular respiration and pulse. That is all we can say at the moment."

The privacy-loving wife of the late President Harry S. Truman celebrated her 97th birthday Feb. 13 by taking a wheelchair tour of her flower-bedecked Independence, Mo., home and eating ice cream and cake with her sister-in-law, nurses and Secret Service agents.

Mrs. Truman has not been able to walk unaided for some time because of arthritis and other ailments and has been hospitalized twice in the past 15 months.

On Sept. 26, 1981, she was admitted to Research Medical Center, located about 17 miles from her Independence

home, suffering from a mild stroke. That hospitalized her for 12 days.

Her more serious hospitalization came on May 6, 1981 when Mrs. Truman fell out of bed and broke a hip. That led to other more serious complications, including heart fluctuations, a bladder infection, kidney dysfunction and pneumonia in both lungs.

But the spunky First Lady, who Truman once called "the best third baseman in Independence," recovered and returned home 47 days after she entered the hospital.

Mrs. Truman was America's first lady from 1945 until 1953 and presided over official social functions in the White House. However, it was said she always preferred her home at 219 N. Delaware in Independence to the one on Pennsylvania Avenue.

Good numbers

1. The number of people who have been hospitalized for heart disease in the last 10 years has increased by 50%.

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Descendants of turn-of-the-century driller from Kentucky

Family sues for up to \$6 billion in Texas oil riches

BEAUMONT, Texas (UPI) — Three members of a long-scattered family have joined 286 relatives in filing suit claiming up to \$6 billion in oil riches from the turn-of-the-century Spindletop Dome oil strike.

Larry Roberts of Covington, Ky., and cousins Jim Clark of Cincinnati, Ohio, and Dan Proffitt of Erlanger, Ky., hope to become millionaires by using decades-old probate records of common ancestor Ruben Meadows to lay claim to the riches, a spokesman said.

"It'll be up to the courts to make the final decision," Roberts said in a telephone interview. "But if the money belongs to anyone, it belongs to our family."

They identify their Ruben Meadows — as many as 15 men by that name have surfaced in their three-year search of records — as a transplanted Kentuckian who worked as a driller in Texas' first oil bonanza in 1901.

They say he supposedly was decedee of a one-eighth mineral interest in land that sprouted numerous oil wells following the Spindletop discovery.

The family claims the lawsuit could lead to riches as great as \$6 billion and have gone after some pretty big targets. Named defendants include Gulf Oil Corp., The Sun Co. and Texaco Inc.

The suit says the probate records include a will that

shows their great-great-grandmother, Lindy Meadows King, inherited the estate from her former husband Ruben Meadows.

The one big question is if these claimants' Ruben is the same man as a James Meadows named in a crucial deed. After combing the hills of Kentucky for three years, Clark, Proffitt and Roberts of Covington, Ky., say they have gathered enough birth certificates, doctors' records and other papers to make a claim.

Jefferson County Probate Clerk R.L. Barnes said this is the latest in a long line of court fights over Spindletop riches and he is unaware of any accumulated Spindletop moneys waiting to be claimed.

Barnes said the claim filed July 27 appears to arise from a genealogical theory similar to that argued by Ernest and Margaret Medders, who attracted notice in the early 1970s as a result of their claim to riches.

But that does not dull the excitement of at least one of the new claimants.

"I figure everybody's got one chance in a million to be optimistic about inheriting this kind of money," Mrs. Vicki Abbott, 28, said by telephone from her home in Marietta, Ga.

"I'd be happy with \$100. Even if it turns about to be nothing, at least we had a chance to this happy about it."

Kenya

Despite signs of discontent, Sunday coup attempt shocks much of Africa



DANIEL ARAP MOI Remains in control

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — Signs of discontent have been growing against President Daniel Arap Moi's domestic and foreign policies but the unexpected attempted coup Sunday sent shock waves rippling through the African continent.

For 19 years, Kenya was considered one of the most stable governments in the region. The country secured its independence from Britain in 1963 under former Masai leader Jomo Kenyatta, and until recently enjoyed a booming economy on the strength of a lucrative tourist industry and vast tea plantations.

But in the past months, Moi has come under attack from liberal elements in Kenya for increasingly autocratic administration, and diminishing tolerance for opposition.

In June, two constitutional amendments outlawed opposition parties and made Kenya a one-party state. Moi also launched a crackdown on political dissent, blaming "outside foreign forces" and "Marxist elements" at the country's university for fomenting revolution.

The tall, aristocratic Moi succeeded Kenyatta upon the latter's death in 1978. He

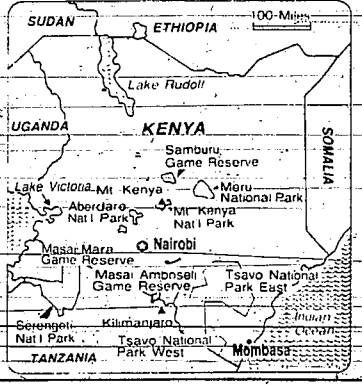
Analysis

emerged from a power struggle between two hardliners — hard core law and order advocate Charles Njonjo, now minister of Constitutional Affairs, and moderate Mwai Kibaki.

Moi, a member of the minority Kalenjin tribe from the west of the country, inherited a vast array of corruption problems and vendettas mainly based on tribal differences. He has relied heavily on advice from Kibaki and Njonjo, a member of the dominant Kikuyu tribe, whose support was vital to his accession.

Since June 11 at least 11 people, including eight university lecturers, have been detained under security laws.

Last week, editor George Githili of the Standard, an English language daily newspaper, was fired for publishing an editorial demanding the release of political detainees and criticizing constitutional provisions allowing the government to jail opponents without trial.



American vanishes in kidnap

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — An American woman and her father, one of El Salvador's most important industrialists, were kidnapped from their luxury homes in the capital, relatives said Sunday.

El Salvador's highest-ranking churchman disclosed that a Belgian architect working as a volunteer for the San Salvador archdiocese was slain Saturday in his home outside the capital.

A U.S. Embassy spokesman said the mission was searching for Patricia Cuellar, 34, who was born in Washington, D.C., lived in El Salvador most of her life and disappeared Tuesday. The spokesman did not elaborate.

Miss Cuellar's aunt, Consuelo, said her niece was "kidnapped" by assassins who broke into her home in San Salvador's plush Roma neighborhood and ripped her phone out of the wall. She said Miss Cuellar's servant also was missing.

The aunt said Mrs. Cuellar's father, Mauricio, a Salvadoran citizen, was kidnapped Wednesday from his luxury home in San Salvador's Escalon neighborhood.

She said the father was the manager of the Salvadoran Industry Association, one of the nation's most powerful business groups. Another aunt said she had called on the national guard to aid in the search for Cuellar and her father.

The family members said they had not been contacted by the kidnappers. In his sermon Sunday, Acting Archbishop Arturo Rivera y Damas said architect Bernardo Dowerchin, of Belgium, was slain Saturday in the town of Santiago Texacanguas, 6 miles southeast of the capital.

Nairobi streets 'littered with bodies' as loyal troops spoil takeover plans

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — Rebel air force officers launched a dawn coup Sunday to overthrow President Daniel Arap Moi but were foiled by loyal troops in heavy fighting which witnesses said left the streets of Nairobi "littered with bodies."

Eight hours after the coup attempt began the state-run Voice of Kenya radio broadcast a government statement in English saying "Moi's forces were 'in firm control.'" The Swahili language broadcast said Nairobi was calm and the Moi government "is still in power" in the east African nation.

But scattered gunfire could be heard in the capital during the afternoon. One resident said one embattled intersection was "absolutely littered with bodies."

In neighboring Tanzania, the state radio reported a Kenyan air force plane with four soldiers on board landed unexpectedly at the Dar es Salaam international airport.

The radio said the four soldiers, including the pilot, were being interrogated by police. It gave no more details.

Looting broke out in Nairobi despite a warning by Moi himself who rushed back

from a cattle show in central Kenya. Some who defied the warning were reported to have been shot and killed in the city center.

Moi went on national radio to impose a dusk-to-dawn curfew and broadcast his thanks to the army for "their total loyalty to me" and "for defending the lives of the people."

"They have fulfilled their job and I pray that God bless them," said the president. In a broadcast with his top army and police commanders.

Moi imposed a 6 p.m.-7 a.m. curfew on Nairobi and Mombasa and said it "will continue until the government lifts it."

An earlier government statement identified the rebels as "a small unit" of the air force from a command post at Embakasi, near Jomo Kenyatta International Airport about 17 miles from the city center.

It said they struck at 5 a.m., seizing the English-language radio station, the airport and the main post office. American-built F-5E air force jets screamed over the capital in apparent support of the coup bid.

Gandhi defends friendship with USSR

TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING PHONE 733-0831

NEW YORK (UPI) — Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi preached national unity Sunday at a New York Indian temple and told an American television audience her country is friendly with the Soviet Union but does not accept Communism.

Mrs. Gandhi's visit to the temple, Gurudwara in the borough of Queens, was apparently a personal effort to soothe relations with Indians in America supporting a Hindu sect

currently seeking independence from India.

The prime minister spoke to some 350 Sikhs, urging them to fight for a united India and promising that she would continue to resolve conflicts in the Punjab state. The Sikhs form the majority in the Punjab and have rebelled for their own independent nation.

As a token of appreciation, Tejinder Singh Kahlon, president of the Sikh Cultural Society of New York, presented the prime minister with a shawl.

Today, Mrs. Gandhi will meet with Mayor Edward Koch, the Foreign Policy Association and the Ford Foundation in New York before leaving for Los Angeles at 7 p.m., a spokesman said.

Mrs. Gandhi appeared Sunday on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press" program. The interview was taped Saturday before the prime minister ended her first official visit to Washington since 1971.

She said India is friendly with the Soviet Union but does not accept the Communist system and will not allow that relationship to overshadow friendships with other nations.

She also said her country does not have a nuclear bomb and does not want one; but may set off additional nuclear explosions as "experiments" not "for the fun of it."

Mrs. Gandhi said it is a "misconception" to believe India has taken actions that "seem" pro-Soviet.

"I think 'seem' is the right word," she said. "It may seem so, but we have not in any way allowed any friendship either to overshadow another friendship or in any way to influence our decisions or our actions."

Katyn forest in the Soviet Union. The officers' deaths have long been a taboo subject in Poland, as most people believe the Soviets killed them, despite the official stand that they were killed by the Nazis.

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Poles honor Warsaw dead, stage protests

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Shouting "Free Walesa" and waving Solidarity banners, thousands of Poles including some soldiers Sunday marked the 36th anniversary of the Warsaw uprising against the Nazis.

It was the biggest demonstration against martial law since May.

The show of support for interned Solidarity union Lech Walesa, came after police earlier removed from Warsaw's Victory Square a 40-foot

floral cross which has become a symbol of opposition to martial law. But some 1,000 Poles rebuilt it later in the day.

At the Pawlowski cemetery, between 10,000 and 15,000 people turned out to pay homage to the more than 200,000 who died in the two-month Warsaw uprising against the Nazis during World War II.

Among the dead were 10,000 Polish officers who were massacred in the

Katyn forest in the Soviet Union. The officers' deaths have long been a taboo subject in Poland, as most people believe the Soviets killed them, despite the official stand that they were killed by the Nazis.

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MEET THE NEW DIET CENTER COUNSELOR

MARY GREGERSEN
Mary Gregersen is the new owner and operator of the Twin Falls Diet Center. She graduated from the Diet Center School of Nutrition, Physiology, and the studied behavior modification techniques. As a certified diet & nutritional counselor, she can help you win at the weight-loss game.

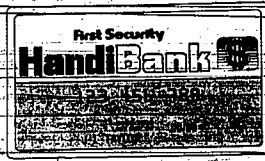
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Opinion

The Times-News

William E. Howard
Publisher
Stephen Hartgen
Managing Editor

William C. Blake
Advertising Manager
Gary L. Nelson
Circulation Manager

Other opinions

Details are blotted out

A young man is on trial for trying to rob a grocery store and shooting the manager. Should the jury be told...the accused...was a heroin addict and a member of a youth gang when the crime was committed?

The (Pennsylvania) state Supreme Court says no in another one of those decisions that erects a barrier between courtrooms and the real world.

The court has thrown out his conviction. The prosecution introduced the evidence...to establish that the defendant had a motive for robbing the store.

But the court points out that heroin addicts are known as habitual lawbreakers and youth gangs have a reputation for criminal activities. Such evidence created "undue prejudice" against the defendant.

Rules...flowing from the state Supreme Court...are narrowing what juries have a right to know. If their verdicts sometimes strike us as puzzling, is it because the system gives jurors a picture...with revealing details blotted out?

Ridgeway, Pa., Record

Humanizing OSHA

The Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) has badgered American businesses beyond belief in its attempts to enforce federal rules and regulations. He zealous efforts have resulted in financial hardship and inefficiency.

Business executives with a clear concern for the health and safety of their employees often have felt they have been asked to do too much, to spend money on programs and gadgets they considered worthless...OSHA officials for their part argue that they simply have been trying to do the job the Congress asked them to do.

It is to the credit of OSHA's leadership, however, that the conflicts have been recognized and that something is being done about them.

The latest move is to exclude from routine OSHA inspections those companies with exemplary safety and health records.

From now on OSHA hopes to "lessen the adversarial role" between the federal agency and the business world...

Would that more federal agencies were equally human.

Boston Herald-American



Letters

Democrats, bankrupt plans

I see that Richard Stallings recently held a reception in Boise with Frank Church being his special guest. What we don't need in Congress is someone that believes like Frank Church, Cecil Andrus and Tip O'Neill and Richard Stallings is that someone.

We have had enough of the bankrupt policies of the liberal left, which consistently want to tax the common people more and then throw the people's money at all the problems they see whether they be here or anywhere in the world.

Former Democratic Senator Eugene McCarthy

recently said, "our economic difficulties are not because of Reagan alone. Past Democratic policies also contributed. The recent mid-term Democratic convention at Philadelphia pretty much accepted the radical economic policies of former President Carter."

How true that is. The Idaho Democrats and the National Democrats in their recent conventions would not support the Balanced Budget Amendment. Why? They want to continue the bankrupt policies of the past.

EVE STUBSTAD
Boise

George is "walking tall"

Times-News schemes embarrass Idaho. Praise the Lord and pass the ammunition. George Hansen is running for re-election and The Times-News is rolling out the mud wagons.

If The Wall Street Journal and the Gannett Syndicate don't like a poor boy from Idaho, he must carry a pretty big stick.

George gets my vote and my donation. I think he's walking tall, and somebody is running scared.
MONTY B. MONTGOMERY
Wendell

Otis Pike

CBO's Rivlin is right on the numbers

WASHINGTON — There is a lady in Washington who is driving the men crazy. Men bearing names like Reagan and Regan.

These are not the first men she has driven up the wall. She used to drive Jimmy Carter and his Secretary of the Treasury crazy, too. She does it by the numbers.

Alice M. Rivlin is the director of the Congressional Budget Office, created by Congress to give the lawmakers the most rational, objective and accurate overview possible of the federal government's projected revenue and spending programs and where they were taking the country.

What drives the men crazy is that Alice Rivlin does exactly that. President Reagan, Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan and Budget Director David A. Stockman get together and decide what they want to do for old people and defense and education and taxes; and they tell the Congress this is what they want and it will cost so much and here is how they're going to pay for it.

Then along comes Alice Rivlin and she tells Congress, "Their numbers are wrong."

And the men go crazy because over the years her numbers have been right. Not precisely right, because gazing into crystal balls has never been an exact science. But Alice Rivlin's crystal ball is uncloaked by wishful thinking, political posturing or other economic fuz.

On Tuesday, she was at it again. She was up on Capitol Hill, testifying before the Senate Budget Committee. The Senate has just completed the agonizing election year chore of passing tax increases totaling \$68.5 billion over the next three years.

They did it in the hope and belief that in so doing they had held next year's deficit below \$104 billion. "Your numbers are wrong," said Alice Rivlin.

The lady told them that all of their pain was nowhere near enough. She said that the 1983 deficit will run from \$140 billion to \$160 billion. She said the 1984 deficit would be the same. She said the 1985 deficit would be the same. It will be worse if the economy does not pick up.

You can imagine how popular her numbers make Alice Rivlin. Presidential spokesman Larry

Speakes referred to her figures as "unduly pessimistic."

She throws wet blankets over Republicans and Democrats with fine impartiality. Democrats asked if we should not have a rapid expansion of the money supply to stimulate the economy. "No," said Alice Rivlin, that would merely bring roaring inflation back and make interest rates even higher. Republicans wanted to know what the Congress could and should do. She said it should "take another look at the whole budget, not excepting defense spending, not excepting entitlements, including Social Security, and not excepting the tax side."

No, she doesn't have to run for office. She just sits there and tells people who do that their numbers are all wrong and drives them crazy. There's nothing harder to take than a smart woman who's right.

Otis Pike, a former congressman, writes for newhouse News Service.



George Will

Industry, culture and barbarism in Leadville, Colo.

LEADVILLE, Colo. — Like all Westerners whose fates have been tied to extraction industries, folks here are familiar with booms and busts. This town of 5,000 once was a roughneck boom town. But in 1892, with the momentum mine closed by recession, residents of this nicely placed place, facing the front range of the Rockies at 10,200 feet, can enjoy the view and remember better days.

One of the best was a century ago, when Leadville was larger than Denver, and the famous aesthete came to lecture the locals about pretty things.

Before the spring of 1890, few — if any — white men had been in this part of the Arkansas River valley. By 1890, 200 gold finds had drawn 10,000 adventurers. By 1894 about 300 remained. In 1978, Lead and

silver produced a Leadville of between 30,000 and 60,000 — no one knows for sure because in those days people followed wandering stars and did not register. However, everyone knows that a red-letter day in Leadville was April 14, 1892, the day a train decimated Oscar Wilde.

He later said that Leadville's miners, in their red shirts, high boots and corduroy trousers, were like the only well-dressed men I have seen in America. "What those hearty fellows made of his setup can be imagined. Told that Leadville rowdies would shoot either him or his manager, he replied that he could not be intimidated by anything done to his manager."

I read them passages from the autobiography of Benvenuto Cellini and they seemed much delighted. I was reproved by my hearers for not having brought him with me. I explained that he had been dead for some little time, which elicited the inquiry, "Who shot him?"

In another letter: "I spoke to them of early Florentines, and they slept... I described to them the pictures of Botticelli, and the name, which seemed to them like a new drink, roused them from their dreams..."

What is touching is the ache for refinement and self-improvement that caused communities like Leadville to import the likes of Wilde to proclaim that "life without industry is sin, and industry without art is barbarism."

After the lecture, a torchlight parade took Wilde and his host, Horace Ator, to Taber's Matchless Mine, into which they descended in a bucket for what Wilde called a banquet:

"When I quaffed a cocktail without flinching, they unanimously pronounced me in their grand simple way 'a bully boy with no glass eye.'"

Taber was a classic Western figure, a boom-town store owner who made a fortune in silver and land, and became a senator. In the eventful year of 1892, he married a dashing divorcee. A decade later he was bankrupt. The dashing divorcee was found frozen to death in a shack beside the Matchless Mine in 1935.

Before staying a night with Jefferson Davis at his plantation, Wilde passed through St. Joseph, Mo., where people were paying "the income of an English baron" for relics from the house of a recently deceased celebrity, Jesse James.

When he arrived in America in 1882, Wilde was asked by customs officials if he had any genius. "Fifteen years later Reading told me he wrote that he had been 'the spendthrift of my genius... I forgot that every little action of the common day makes or unmakes character.'"

He died in his 47th year, as a new century was born. In 1900, in the Hotel d'Alsace in Paris. There, a wit to the end, he said he was dying beyond his means. A monument by Sir Jacob Epstein marks his Paris grave — at the end, after a life of boom and bust, he thought of beauty and better days, he may have remembered the rays of the rising sun striking the second highest peak in the continental United States — Mt. Elbert, at Leadville.

George Will writes for the Washington Post.



Stephen Hartgen

Getting a journalism job takes drive, determination

One is a Magic Valley native who has been living in another state, working for a small daily newspaper. He says he wants to move "home."

Another is from the Midwest. She has never lived in the West, but has a feel, she says, for smaller cities like Twin Falls. Her academic background includes a prestigious international scholarship and a master's degree from a leading journalism school. She is willing to take any job in a news department to get started in journalism.

A third is an experienced editor on a larger paper in a nearby state. He says he wants to live in a smaller setting, where he can make a larger contribution.

Beginning this week, I'll be writing an ongoing column about The Times-News, its people, and how it works. I'll take up topics like getting news into the paper, who makes editorial decisions and what standards we apply to tough ethical questions. But in this first column, I want to talk about jobs in journalism. Jobs: The Magic Valley is churning with people looking for

employment, and the situation is no different at The Times-News.

Many, many bright young people want to get into journalism, and the numbers far exceed the available spots. A good daily paper like The Times-News attracts hundreds of applications a year.

How do you get a start on the news staff of a daily newspaper? What do we look for? Here are some common questions I get and their answers:

Do you recruit? Yes, some. We first look within the staff, then check existing application files. Even if there are no vacancies at the time, I try to stay in touch with journalism schools and other editors, scouting good prospects.

What is entry level? Years ago, many journalists started in their early teens as "printer's devils." Now, most enter the field in their early 20s as reporters, photographers and copy editors. A few enter at higher editing or management positions from other fields.

What about local applicants? I sometimes

get the criticism that The Times-News is not "local" enough in its hiring. The bright young people we have hired here from "outside" over the years have generally contributed a lot to the paper and the community, but when all things are equal, I try to look for strong local applicants. The initiative is yours.

One good way to break in is through our correspondent system in which we hire local people to report for us in a number of smaller communities in the Magic Valley. The pay is modest but the experience is excellent. Again, the initiative is yours.

Is a college degree required? No, but as in other professional fields, it is fast becoming a key for success in journalism. At The Times-News, our applications increasingly come from people with college degrees or training. Many have master's degrees.

Is a journalism degree necessary? No. Like many editors, I look for people with broad liberal arts backgrounds and an understanding of issues and ideas. Specializing in a field like economics or agriculture, law or the sciences can help.

Many journalists have backgrounds in fields like history, literature and political science. Still, a journalism degree can help. Journalism education is generally improving in America, and the graduates of the best schools, I've found, are often very sharp young people.

What about previous experience? Experience on some other publication helps, as does free-lance writing, an internship or work on a college paper. Command of the written language is essential, and we look for strong evidence of it. We also consider writing experience in different fields, such as poetry and fiction.

What personality traits do you look for? There is no magic personality type for journalism, but as an editor (each of us is different here), I look for a combination of drive, energy, enthusiasm, intelligence, curiosity and a vague trait I call carriage.

That's the way a person carries himself or herself, a style, bearing, poise. I look for assertiveness but also for adaptability. I particularly watch for vision, the sense a

person has of the world of issues, ideas and people. I also try to measure creativity, imagination and sensitivity.

Does who you know count? I've seen excellent resumes come in unannounced and others accompanied by references from so-called name journalists. But I know those references can be just as right or wrong about a prospect as I can. The bottom line is how well the person can do the job, not whose name they drop.

Are we taking applications now? I'm always taking resumes. If you want to apply, just send me a resume, some examples of your work, a college transcript, a list of references and a letter saying why you want to work in journalism at The Times-News.

Some years ago, I promised myself that I would look at every application. So far, I've been able to do that, despite often hectic days. I can't promise you a job, but you will get at least a look.

Stephen Hartgen is managing editor of The Times-News.

House, Senate conference to give tax bill final shape

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A \$98.5-billion tax increase bill will begin to take final form this week in a House-Senate conference committee.

There, Democrats may try to eliminate some small concessions inserted to help achieve Senate passage.

But it is clear that Democrats in this election year want to ensure that the tax bill will not be changed so much that they will leave their own fingerprints on it. They want it to be a Republican bill, so if any taxpayer backlash develops it will be directed at President Reagan and the GOP.

The bill would provide the largest tax increase in U.S. history and follow the largest tax cut ever — Reagan's three-year income tax cut program enacted last year.

"We won't change the package," said a Democratic staff aide, as the committee prepared for its first meeting Tuesday.

That would mean that many items once thought impossible to pass, such as cigarette tax increases and a near-

end to medical deductions, have a good chance to become law.

But special interest groups have not given up.

Senate Finance Committee Chairman Robert Dole, R-Kan., predicted during the weekend that Congress would approve the measure in basically the same form as the Senate. He called the bill "the biggest tax reform package in history, not the biggest tax increase."

Congressional sources say House members, although they have no bill of their own, will attempt to "clean up" the bill a little by dropping a number of small concessions to single industries or groups that Dole was forced to accept to get the bill past the Senate.

That would have the effect of raising taxes even more.

The bill — which increases taxes on specific groups through new restrictions, loophole closings and some excise tax increases — was drafted by Dole's GOP-controlled panel. The

Democratic-controlled House then took the unusual step of going directly to conference rather than write its own bill.

Under the Constitution, the House is charged with originating revenue bills. But the Senate got around that provision by attaching their tax package to a minor House-passed tax bill.

The package raises taxes on both corporations and individuals.

Here are some of the other major provisions:

- For the first time, there would be a 10 percent withholding tax on interest and dividends.
- Medical and casualty deductions would be limited effectively to disasters. Medical expenses could be deducted only if they exceeded 7 percent of income, and casualties only if they exceeded 10 percent.
- The minimum tax would be tightened so the wealthy could no longer escape taxes altogether.

Reagan visits Farm Belt today

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan travels to the heart of the Farm Belt today where he may find his offer to extend a grain sale agreement with the Soviet Union has had less political benefit than his advisers had hoped.

The president will address an estimated 10,000 people at the annual convention of the National Corn Growers Association in Des Moines, Iowa, and fly by helicopter to the 500-acre farm of Allan and Eric Dee, some 40 miles away.

Reagan spent the weekend at the Camp David presidential retreat and returned to the White House late Sunday.

Also today, he will tour the grain and livestock

operation and answer questions from farmers in Iowa. On Tuesday, he flies to Hartford, Conn., for a speech to the Knights of Columbus.

The Iowa visit takes place against a bleak economic backdrop.

On Thursday, a group called Rural America issued a report that said administration policies are propelling agriculture toward "economic chaos" and "a tidal wave of forced farm sales."

With farmers struggling under the strain of high interest rates and low prices, Reagan may face a "frustrated and hostile" audience, one market analyst said Sunday.

Reuss challenges holding forecast

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Henry Reuss, chairman of the congressional Joint Economic Committee, Sunday challenged the Reagan administration's right to withhold an early economic forecast of the current recession from Congress.

Reuss, D-Wis., asked White House counsel Fred Fielding to rule on the issue, saying the reasons Murray Weidenbaum, then chairman of the Council of Economic Advisors, gave for withholding the forecasts do not qualify them under executive privilege.

In a written statement, Reuss said he requested reports Weidenbaum referred to in testimony before the committee June 9, in which he stated the administration had predicted a recession 18 months ago.

Reuss said he wrote Weidenbaum the same day, formally requesting a copy of the forecasts.

Weidenbaum, who has since announced he will resign, refused, saying the documents "constitute part of an internal decision-making process," and "could have harmful short-term economic effects" if made

public.

Richard Kaufman, general counsel to the committee, wrote in an opinion on Weidenbaum's refusal that "the courts have consistently upheld the right of members of Congress and congressional committees to information held by the executive."

Although he said the president can withhold documents under executive privilege "in cases involving national security and in cases where there is an insufficient showing of need for the information," the forecasts do not come under either category.

Fresh probe of Donovan

NEW YORK (UPI) — Special prosecutor Leon Silverman is investigating new allegations against Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan, more than a month after he issued a report concluding there was insufficient evidence to sustain any of the previous charges against Donovan.

Law enforcement officials familiar with the probe said at least two new allegations against Donovan have been made since the report was issued June 28 and that FBI agents have been investigating the charges.

The officials, who asked not to be identified, declined to discuss the allegations but said they were similar in nature to charges previously made against Donovan by FBI informants.

One official said he did not believe the new charges were "substantial." He refused to elaborate.

Silverman declined to comment when asked if new allegations had been leveled at Donovan.

Two weeks ago Silverman said he was remaining on as special prosecutor to complete work on some administrative details connected with his six-month investigation of the labor secretary.

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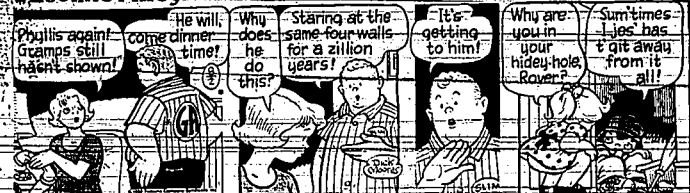
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Dear Abby

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
Universal Press Syndicate

Punishment criminal

DEAR ABBY: I've been reading your column for years, and never have I been so furious with you as I am now.

"His Uncle" wrote to say that at a family reunion his 6-year-old nephew was caught playing "doctor" with a 5-year-old girl cousin, so the boy's mother painted his "genitals" with Mercurochrome and made him sit naked in front of his relatives while they made fun of him!

Abby, if that is what the boy was made to suffer in PUBLIC, God only knows what kind of abuse that helpless child is subjected to at home! The uncle felt "guilty" allowing the boy to be put on public display and ridiculed, and asked, "Is there anything I can do beyond some sincere praying?"

I fully expected you to chew that uncle out but good, telling him in no uncertain terms that those who participated in the punishment of a child are just as guilty as the abuser. Instead, you nonchalantly said, "All kids play doctor. Just be sure your nephew knows he committed no serious crime, and should not repeat the deed." Then all you had to say about the boy's mother was that she was both "cruel and unfeeling."

I hope you get thousands of letters

protesting your inadequate answer.

LONGTIME READER: The number of letters I received from outraged readers set a new record. You are right, my answer was inadequate. Incorporating suggestions from readers, how is this for a second try?

DEAR UNCLE: The boy's mother should be reported to your local child-protective agency. She's obviously ignorant, sadistic and unfit to raise a child. Furthermore, if not one person present (including you) realized that a child should not be punished and ridiculed for doing what every child does naturally (exploring out of curiosity), you all need counseling in sex education and parenting.

But why was the boy alone "punished"? The girl was also a party to the incident. (She may have even instigated it.) By assuming that the boy took advantage of her, you perpetuate the "bad boy—good girl" stereotype.

Children depend on adults to protect them, and adults who would stand by and permit a child to be abused are as guilty as the abuser!

DEAR ABBY: I have been divorced for eight years. When I was married I lived in another state. After the divorce I moved back to New York, which is 3,000 miles away from my ex-husband.

In the eight years since my divorce, my ex-husband has never once visited our child. He doesn't even call to talk to the boy. My son has no idea what his father looks like!

In the beginning I asked him many times to come and see his son, but he refused with different excuses. He has visitation rights, but never uses them. My question: Should I just take my son to see his father? What effect do you think if you have on the boy?

BETWEEN AND BETWEEN: DEAR B. AND B.: Do not just "take" your son to see his father, knowing that he has chosen to completely ignore the boy. To force a rejected child on his father could be a devastating experience for the boy, and ruin any chance for a future relationship.

For the sake of both of your son and his father, suggest that your "ex" get professional help in order to at least face seeing the child he fathered. If he flatly refuses, write him off.

DEAR ABBY: If someone mispronounces a word, and in the course of the conversation the word must be used by both parties, is it rude to pronounce that word correctly?

GOOD MANNERS INTENDED:

DEAR GOOD: Rude! Not in my book. To repeat the mispronunciation in an effort to be "right" would be more phony than helpful.

Chocolate heir, 36, takes own life

BIRMINGHAM, England (UPI) — Chocolate heir Jocelyn Cadbury, 36, rich, successful and popular, was killed by an armed shot from the shotgun found beside his body, there were "no suspicious circumstances" and "we are not looking for anyone else."

Cadbury's body was found by a gardener on the main driveway through the extensive grounds of Davids, the family estate, where he lived with his parents. He had returned to the estate outside Birmingham Friday when Parliament began its summer recess. His friends and political associates were baffled by his death.

Police refused to call the death a suicide Sunday, pending an inquest.

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German farm field yields GI's remains

JAMES ISLAND, S.C. (UPI) — After 37 years of not knowing what happened to their son as U.S. soldiers fought their way into Germany during the waning days of World War II, Clevy and Ella Hartley can now "rest easy."

They have been officially informed that Pfc. Joseph M. Hartley of Company "24th Infantry Regiment, 3rd Infantry Division" was killed in action.

Hartley's skeletal remains were found on a West German farm in the same spot where another American soldier's effects were discovered eight years earlier. The Army's Central Identification Laboratory at Fort Shafter, Hawaii, identified the remains, and a board of officers reported the results July 12.

Hartley will be buried with full military honors at a graveside service at the National Cemetery in Beaufort, S.C., Aug. 11.

"Now I can rest easy," said the elder Hartley, whose son was drafted and sent overseas just a few days after his 19th birthday. "I'm completely satisfied with the way the Army handled it."

"I had plenty of fears that he might not come back, but then I thought he would. I felt kind of sad when I found out. I was still holding out some hope although I knew there was probably no chance."

Hartley's company was taking a hill March 3, 1945, but the Americans had to retreat under heavy machine-gun fire from German forces, and he was never seen again, his parents said.

His remains were unearthed on a farm in North Germany, 40 miles north of Bilzingsleben, in early May by Army mortuary officials.

According to Army records provided to the Hartleys, a work crew laying a drainage pipe on the farm in 1974 found a military identification tag belonging to another U.S. soldier, Curtis Nabors; a religious medal; and two parts of human bone. The foreman, Karl Schmitt, removed the items.

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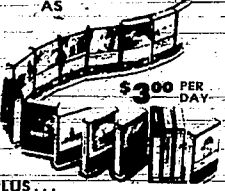
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1983 budget is mostly 'status quo'

Editor's note: Times-News reporter Susan Gallagher, who covers the city of Twin Falls, spent several days interviewing city officials and examining budget documents to prepare the articles on this page.

By SUSAN GALLAGHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — City Council will accept testimony next Monday, Aug. 9, on what officials describe as a status-quo municipal budget for 1983.

The city's proposed \$9 million budget is scheduled for a 7 p.m. hearing at City Hall.

Officials summarize the budget as a package that will sustain municipal services at their present levels. Given current economic conditions, they say, the city is in a favorable financial position, and has accrued substantial reserves, almost \$500,000 of which is expected to fund special projects.

The overall budget of \$9 million is 41 percent below the 1982 budget, which included money for airport and sewage plant construction projects that are winding down this year.

Mayor Chris Talkington describes the proposed 1983 spending plan as "the most optimistic budget I've seen in five years."

According to City Manager Tom Courtney, the city is more than able to meet its own guideline of having reserves equal to 20 percent of the various funds — the general fund, the waste-water fund, the water fund and others — that make up the city's accounting framework. For example, reserves in the street fund and the general fund are projected to be 30 and 35 percent, respectively.

Courtney says the surplus reserves developed because of conservative budgeting, prudent spending, an aggressive approach to investments and high productivity among employees. However, the surpluses are likely to be smaller in future years as interest rates

decline and the city's financial forecasting gains greater precision, he says.

"Obviously, governmental agencies should not operate on a 'profit' basis," Courtney says, and he concedes that some residents feel they pay too much for city services. "But either you come out ahead or you come out behind." And the city manager says he likes black ink better than red.

The budget committee, consisting of three council members, has recommended the street fund's reserves be maintained at 32 percent because the weather-induced demand for street repairs can't be predicted.

The proposed budget calls for the general fund's reserve to be reduced by \$488,309, which would place the total reserve in conformance with the 20 percent guideline. The \$488,309 surplus would fund various projects, including street improvements, hydropower generation at Alpheus Creek, sidewalk and parking-lot improvements at Harmon Park and beach development at Dierke's Lake.

Courtney says the main financial problems facing Twin Falls are inadequate funding for streets and a tax structure that will not support community growth. The postponement of costly street maintenance has compounded disrepair to the point that restoring the streets to good condition would demand an exorbitant outlay, Courtney said at a meeting early this year.

The incompatibility of community growth and the One Percent initiative, which limits taxation in Idaho, has not been a pronounced problem in Twin Falls, he says, because the nation's economy hasn't been conducive to community development during the last few years.

But if, or when, growth sets in, the city will be hard-pressed to provide essential public services, for the community's needs, Courtney says. However, as long as Twin Falls' growth remains gradual, he says, the city appears destined to remain on a relatively stable financial course.



TOM COURTNEY
Holding up reserves



Street repairs are pinched in the proposed budget. Twin Falls, like other towns around the nation, is hard-pressed to allot enough funds on maintenance of its vital infrastructure.

City is lucky Most big projects completed before federal cutbacks

TWIN FALLS — The timing apparently couldn't have been better for the city of Twin Falls.

"Outfitting" the city with federally funded projects, such as the new sewage plant, was achieved before the funding cutbacks of President Reagan's economic program.

City Manager Tom Courtney says Twin Falls will adjust with relative ease to the evaporation of federal funds. His forecast is that the city's "difficult" recent assessment by the National League of Cities.

The league surveyed 43 cities, ranging from Greenwich, Conn., to New York City, and found they are hurting under the loss of federal assistance. Mayor Charles Royer of Seattle, the league's vice president, said cities "are cutting back on many fronts, and they are finding it difficult if not impossible — to step in to run programs being cut by the federal government."

Courtney, however, says Twin Falls is in good shape where major capital projects are concerned.

And while there's never a problem finding a way for the federal revenue-sharing money, the city receives annually \$312,000 — in 1983, City Council members in Twin Falls have been careful not to use those dollars for essential, ongoing services, such as police and fire protection. Courtney says revenue-sharing money is reserved for one-time expenditures.

"I just don't see any drastic impact for Twin Falls," he says. "The planners of our water system (developed in the 1960s) had tremendous foresight and designed a system that should serve the city for many more years. At a peak, we use only a little over half of the system's capacity."

The sewage-treatment plant, nearing the end of a \$6-million reconstruction project, funded largely by federal money, is expected to meet the city's needs for at least two decades.

"These (water and sewage facilities) are the types of things that can cause cities to become dependent on federal money," Courtney says.

Revenue sharing fund provide only options

TWIN FALLS — The city's "leeway" money — the revenue-sharing dollars disbursed annually by the federal government — tentatively is budgeted for 1983, but that doesn't mean additional proposals can't be submitted.

A public hearing on federal revenue-sharing outlays was held May 17. However, City Manager Tom Courtney says proposals also can be presented at the hearing on the city's budget, which will be held next Monday, Aug. 9. City Council must adopt the budget in September, Courtney says, and council members have until that time to make changes.

In 1983, the city expects to receive \$312,000 in federal revenue-sharing money. Fifty-two percent of it is targeted for street-maintenance equipment and general right-of-way improvements. Plans call for the balance to cover everything from propane conversions for city cars to the purchase of 11 bullet-proof vests for the Police Department.

The largest item in the proposed revenue-sharing budget in-

clude \$22,000 to increase the storage capacity of the city's computer system, \$14,500 for automatic sprinklers in the parks, \$13,500 for lawnmowers at the golf course, and \$2,500 for computerization of the library.

Also in the category of major expenses was a plan to spend \$40,000 equipping the Harmon Park swimming pool for solar heating. But council's revenue-sharing committee rejected that request.

Proposals submitted at the public hearing on May 17 included one for about \$22,000 to improve parking areas at Twin Falls Housing Authority projects. The municipal bond sought an increase of \$1,500 to its present city funding of \$3,000, and residents of Ramble Street applied for money to pipe and cover irrigation ditches in front of their homes. The cost of the ditch improvement would be \$22,000, according to a city document.

The housing authority's proposal was the top request granted.

Most residents haven't noticed changes

One Percent Initiative trimmed fiscal leeway

TWIN FALLS — Power lights line the streets of Twin Falls now that Idaho's tax-limiting One Percent Initiative has trimmed the city's fiscal leeway.

In the wake of the statewide initiative, which was approved four years ago, Twin Falls City Council eliminated mid-block streetlights, merged two municipal departments and began rebuilding auto engines to reduce the buying of new cars.

Residents have complained about the darkened streets, and they've questioned the viability of combining the fire and building inspection departments. But comments about the services council members choose to fund or not fund haven't been emerging at the annual budget hearings.

One councilman says that, based on his observations of recent years, it's likely that news reporters will be the only persons at next Monday's hearing on the 1983 budget.

City Manager Tom Courtney says the last

budget hearing to draw significant attendance occurred just before passage of the tax initiative in 1978.

"Primarily, people were concerned about slowing down the rate of government's growth," he remembers. "Among other things, they wanted to get rid of me. I remember that quite well."

At the time, Courtney served as the assistant city manager. It was a position the city could do without, some residents contended. Today, the job no longer exists.

Courtney says he doesn't know why people no longer attend the budget hearings, which are the public's formal opportunity to comment on the handling of city money.

However, in discussing the 1982 budget, Courtney indicated the One Percent's grip on city spending may have had a subduing effect.

"It's hard to be controversial when you don't have money to spend," he said last year.

Tighter budgeting has required cutting the

municipal work force by 18 percent, and relying on user fees to pay for some of the services that once were funded by the general taxpayers.

In the Parks and Recreation Department, for example, user fees fund about a third of the recreation budget. Before the One Percent Initiative, such fees supplied less than 5 percent of the revenue. And at the police station, dispatchers at a central desk handle the switchboard and radio communications previously handled departmentally.

Greater efficiency in the way city government operates is a positive effect of the tax initiative, Courtney says. On the negative side, he says, the tax measure has reduced the autonomy of cities by removing their control of local property taxes, which constituted the one revenue source responsive to local needs.

A lot of guessing and predicting goes into city budget

TWIN FALLS — At budget-making time, city officials and councilmen assume the semblance of meteorologists.

"Typically, it is a short-term weather forecast that the group looks almost a year into the future to anticipate the cost of winter's toll on the 150 miles of streets in Twin Falls."

The hat of a weatherman is one of many the architects of the municipal budget wear when deciding how to spend the city's money. Another guise is that of author. The budget-makers have produced a 142-page "book" that details the proposed allocation of the city's \$9 million budget for 1983.

In the simplest sense, city officials are like householders trying to chart the best use of an income that never seems high enough. On both fronts,

it's a matter of calculating resources, assessing expenses and setting aside a pool for emergencies. But at City Hall, the outlays aren't for groceries and rent.

City Manager Tom Courtney says the annual process starts in March and concludes in September when City Council adopts the budget after a public hearing. During the spring and summer months, the city staff and council draft and fine-tune a financial package that Courtney says is built on an extremely conservative economic philosophy.

"We base our estimates on historical trends and on the trend of the economy," he says. "At all times, we try to anticipate the worst possible conditions."

State officials advised that cities can expect an 8 percent increase

"We base our estimates on historical trends and on the trend of the economy. At all times, we try to anticipate the worst possible conditions."

— Tom Courtney

next year in the sales-tax revenues paid to municipalities. But in Twin Falls, city officials used a 3 1/2 percent increase when calculating next year's income.

"Given the situation the state is in right now, I feel a lot more comfortable with 3 1/2 percent," Courtney says.

He describes the city's financial condition as "extremely good," and

says Twin Falls is in an enviable position, considering the country's economic trends.

Monitoring municipal spending has become more "scientific" since the city gained a computer system two years ago, Courtney says. But developing the city's budget involves a lot more than examining computer printouts. Basically, the process unfolds this way:

In March or April, the city manager and finance director develop broad estimates of revenues and expenditures for the coming fiscal year. The estimates are reviewed by the budget committee, which this year consisted of Mayor Chris Talkington and Councilmen Emery Peterson and John Peterson.

On the revenue side, the estimates include the 5 percent tax increase allowed under state law. In computing 1983's expenditures, officials figured the city would not gain additional personnel next year, Courtney says.

In an April 14 memo to department heads, he said no new positions would be authorized unless a critical need could be identified. Under that guideline, the Police Department next year will have two new positions

to allow intensified narcotics investigations and the development of a police information system.

Also in the memo, department heads were told their maintenance and operations expenditures could increase by a maximum of 8 percent, and the outlay for utilities could rise by no more than 15 percent. Courtney says department heads were instructed to provide detailed explanations for each of their proposed expenses.

For example, line item No. 48 in the proposed budget is for dues, subscriptions and memberships. Persons expecting to spend money in this area were asked to provide the name of the organization, the number of memberships desired and the cost per membership. Similar

Magic Valley/Idaho

Council considers buying right-of-way to allow realignment of Martin Street

TWIN FALLS — When Twin Falls City Council meets tonight at 7 p.m., it will consider a proposal that the city buy \$10,000 to Twin Falls County to buy a portion of land for the realignment of Martin Street.

The city has been negotiating with the county for an acquisition of right of way to allow Martin Street to be realigned with Morrison Street. This realignment would require the acquisition of land on the east side of the city hospital.

A tentative agreement with the

county stipulates that the city will be responsible for "full development of the right of way and maintenance of a small island to be created by the realignment. The city will pay \$10,000 for the land.

City manager Tom Courtney will recommend that City Council authorize the mayor to execute the agreement on behalf of the city.

In other business, the council will consider bids for the repair of the central fire station roof. Council has appropriated \$20,000 in this year's

budget to repair severe deterioration of the roof.

The low bid for a "build-up" roof system came from Archibald Home Heating and Siding of Twin Falls for \$14,160.

Two other Twin Falls companies submitted bids for the installation of a standing, seam-metal roof system. They were: Valley Steel Builders Inc., \$38,544; and Briggs Builders Inc., \$37,740.

The council also will consider appointments to the Highway and Traf-

fic Safety Commission and the Twin Falls Zoning Commission.

The traffic commission has recommended the appointment of Harold Caldwell to represent the trucking industry. The zoning commission has recommended the appointment of Ken Roy as a regular member and Dick Sterling as an alternate member. Roy is now an alternate member and Sterling is an area-of-impact member.

The regular City Council work session will be held at 4 this afternoon in City Hall.

Budget

Continued from Page B1

explanations for each line item were expected.

Department heads had 30 days to assemble their figures and present departmental goals. Meanwhile, Courtney and Bryce King, the city's finance director, adjusted revenue projections to reflect legislative action in Boise.

At one point in the preliminary development of the budget, calculations revealed a projected deficit of \$100,000. Courtney says that is not a significant figure, considering the budget's size and the fact that the deficit projection surfaced early, when broad estimates were all of fields had to go on.

Upon receiving the department heads' spending proposals in May, Courtney and King totaled the expenditures and found they exceeded projected revenues by about \$15,000. Courtney scheduled budget-review sessions with each department head,

and the spending was pared to the point that the city appeared to have a slight surplus.

After a series of meetings with the budget committee, city officials concluded their work on the preliminary budget in June and delivered it to City Council. Courtney says that if there are further changes in the budget, they will be made at the direction of council members.

The preliminary budget includes 5 percent to 7 percent increases in departmental budgets for maintenance and operations. City employees have been allocated a 6 percent pay raise, consisting of a 6 percent increase in pay scales and a one-time increase of 25 percent. In May, city employees requested an across-the-board raise of \$125 per month, which they said would average out to an increase of slightly less than 3 percent.

In addition to expenditures, the municipal budget includes a contin-

gency pool that represents about 20 percent of the general fund, the water fund, the wastewater fund, and the other accounts into which the budget is divided. However, the street fund's reserves amount to about 32 percent of the account, Courtney says. The excess reserve money is justified because street maintenance is a highly volatile cost determined partly by the harshness of winter.

In constructing the municipal budget, he says, the easy projections involve such expenses as insurance premiums, mileage, salaries and training programs.

Even the price of gasoline can be predicted with a reasonable level of certainty, he says. Officials are figuring that next year, \$1.40 a gallon is what it will take to keep patrol cars and other city vehicles rolling.

But when it comes to expenses like winter street damage and equipment breakdowns, it's crystal-ball time.

Convict stabbing victim

BOISE (UPI) — A robbery convict from the Twin Falls area was in good condition Sunday after suffering three knife wounds in the Idaho State Penitentiary, officials said.

Warden Gardner said, however, prison officials didn't know who committed the Saturday night stabbing of Ronnie Ray Pierce, 28.

"When we're trying to solve a prison stabbing and no one will talk, it's kind of tough," Gardner said. The warden said the victim and several inmates who may have witnessed or heard the incident were not saying anything about it.

Pierce was hospitalized in Boise for two chest wounds and a slash in his arm, Gardner said, adding that the inmate's condition Sunday was listed as good.

After the stabbing, guards examined the medium-security cell area in search of the weapon, but none was found, Gardner said. The tier was locked down after the attack, he said. Pierce was serving a 30-year sentence for armed robbery in Twin Falls County, the warden said.

Truck flips, driver dies west of Arco

ARCO (UPI) — A truck pulling a trailer loaded with lumber overshot a curve and rolled off U.S. 20 Sunday, killing the driver and scattering boards across a wide area, authorities said.

The name of the 53-year-old victim, a Montana resident, was withheld pending notification of relatives. Idaho State Police at Idaho Falls said the accident occurred about noon, 23 miles west of Arco in Butte County.

Investigators said the westbound vehicle apparently was traveling too fast for the driver to negotiate a curve, and the truck ran off the highway and rolled.

The victim, the lone occupant of the truck, was pronounced dead at the scene, officers said.

The highway was not blocked by the truck for more than two hours to clear the debris of the truck and its load of lumber, authorities reported.

Tree project for '82 ends

FAIRFIELD (UPI) — More than 200,000 tree seedlings have been planted in the Fairfield and Twin Falls ranger districts to complete the Sawtooth National Forest's 1982 planting program, officials said.

Ray London, the Fairfield District forester, said seedlings were planted in the Salt Bows, Miller Creek and Boardman Creek areas, where timber had been harvested.

He said the trees, half of them Douglas fir and the rest lodgepole pine, were planted on 465 acres of the forest.

Forester Dave Sleight of Twin Falls District said seedlings also were planted across about 30 acres of the South Hills.

The 2-year-old seedlings were taken from the Forest Service's Lucky Peak Nursery east of Boise. London said.

Tapes describe hours before jail cell death

BOISE (UPI) — A youth exonerated in the Memorial Day slaying of a young man in jail inmate Christopher Peterman admitted hitting the victim several times and testified that four other juveniles took turns torturing their cellmate, transcripts of a closed court hearing show.

Joseph Krahn testified in a Fourth District Magistrate Court hearing that he dealt several blows to Peterman as he lay whimpering in his bunk in a six-person Ada County juvenile hall during the early morning hours of May 31.

"I guess it was peer pressure," Krahn said. "I never really thought he would be seriously injured."

Krahn's testimony was delivered July 2 during a five-day, 50-hour preliminary hearing for the death of other suspects in Peterman's death.

The hearing, which was closed to the public and media under an Idaho law that allows a judge to order such proceedings at the request of a defendant, was outlined Sunday based on tapes of the proceeding that were obtained by a Boise newspaper.

Charges against Krahn were dismissed due to a lack of evidence cited by prosecutors. In return for the dismissal, Krahn agreed to testify

against four fellow 17-year-old inmates accused in the killing. Those facing first-degree murder charges are Randall McKenna, Andy Anderson Jr., Richard Edgic and Sean Matthews.

Krahn also testified, the tapes showed, that a jail guard saw that one of Peterman's eyes had been badly injured, but did nothing. Krahn said the guard saw the Nampa youth's bruised and swollen eye at about noon — two hours before Peterman was ruled dead by doctors from injuries that led to his death several hours later.

The exonerated suspect testified he overheard a conversation between a guard and a jail "trustee" about noon — some 10 to 12 hours after Peterman first was stricken in the cell area.

"One of the trustees said, 'Did you see that guy's eye?' And the cop said, 'Yeah, it was pretty bad,'" Krahn said.

A report on Peterman's killing and jail conditions, which was issued by Attorney General David Leroy in late July, was stricken from the public record after a 12- to 14-hour period before he was taken to a hospital, where he died.

Obituaries

Emma M. Schroeder — Emma M. Schroeder, 100, died Sunday morning at Harrah's Nursing Home in Boise.

Born Aug. 18, 1881, in Klea, Neb., she attended schools there where she was baptized and confirmed in the Klea Lutheran Church. She married Theodore Schroeder at Klea in 1901. She and her husband came to Twin Falls in 1920 where they farmed and raised sheep and cattle. They moved to Twin Falls in 1941. Mrs. Schroeder died in Harrah's Nursing Home in Boise.

Surviving are two sons, Elmer J. Schroeder and Walter H. Schroeder, both of Boise; a daughter, Mrs. Elmer Helms of Coeur d'Alene; a sister, Anna Schroeder of Boise; a brother, Elmer of Fairbury, Neb.; six grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Schroeder was preceded in death by her husband and a daughter, Alice Udy, in 1977.

The funeral will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Clover Trinity Lutheran Church. Friends may call at the Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel all day Wednesday until noon. Contributions to the memorial fund may be given to Orlan Refsnes or Edwin Meyer.

Cora Dye — Cora Dye, 95, of Buhl, died Saturday at Harrah's Nursing Home in Boise.

Born April 6, 1887, in Lebanon, Mo., she attended schools in Orla, Mo. She married Amos Smith March 20, 1907, in Grove Springs, Mo. They came to Buhl in 1929 and owned and operated a potato chip factory from 1934 until 1948. Mrs. Smith died in 1967.

She married Bill Dye of Twin Falls April 2, 1962. He died Nov. 24, 1967. She returned to Buhl in 1969. She was a member of the Buhl First Baptist Church and served on the board of directors for many years. She was a member of the Philanthropic Ladies and the Flower Lovers Club.

She is survived by two daughters, Bertha Smith of Mesa, Ariz., and Jane Howard of Buhl; three sons, Russell Smith of San Pablo, Calif., Wallace Smith of Fairview, Calif., and Donald Smith of Silver Springs, Md.; two stepsons, Kenneth Dye of Meridian and Edgar Dye of Orange, Calif.; 16 grandchildren, 12 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Dye was preceded in death by four brothers, a sister and a grandson.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the First Baptist Church in Buhl with the Rev. Benson Kern officiating. Burial will be in the West End Cemetery.

Cemetery. Friends may call at the Farmer Chapel Tuesday until 8 p.m.

Elise B. Gerard

GOODING — Elise B. Gerard, 90, of Gooding, died in the Gooding Memorial Hospital Sunday morning.

Born Sept. 20, 1891, in Chambersburg, Ill., she married Elmer Gerard Oct. 8, 1912, in Springfield, Ill. He died in 1948. They moved to Jerome in 1923 and homesteaded a ranch in North Shoshone in 1941. Mrs. Gerard has lived in Gooding since 1958. She was a member of the First Christian Church in Gooding.

Surviving are a daughter-in-law, Mrs. Adelaide Gerard of Shoshone; three grandsons, Gene Gerard of Wisconsin Rapids, Wis., Steve Gerard of Shoshone, and Quentin Randall of Denver, Colo.; one granddaughter, Mrs. Fene of Jerome, and nine great-grandchildren.

The funeral was also preceded in death by a son and a daughter.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the Gooding First Christian Church with Rev. Harold Hale officiating.

Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery in Gooding. The family suggests memorial donations to the First Christian Church in Gooding or a favorite charity.

Friends may call at Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone this evening and at the church from noon until 2 p.m. Tuesday.

BURL — The service for Erban Keyser, 73, of Buhl, who died Friday, will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the First Baptist Church in Buhl. Burial will be at the West End Cemetery in Buhl. Friends may call at the Farmer Chapel in Buhl all day today until 8 p.m. and at the West End Cemetery in Buhl.

TWIN FALLS — The service for Ernest Wayne Peterson, 77, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be held today at 11 a.m. at the United Presbyterian Church in Twin Falls. Burial will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery with graveside rites by the Rev. Elmer Nelson, Lodge No. 74. The funeral is under direction of DeMaray's Thompson Chapel in Gooding. Friends may call at the church in Twin Falls from 9 a.m. until 11 a.m. The family suggests memorial contributions to the Mountain States Turnout Institute at 151 East Bannock Street, Boise 83706.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Villa G. Flake, 66, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the Berean Baptist Church. Friends may call at the chapel today, Tuesday and until the service on Wednesday.

GOODING MEMORIAL — Admitted Frank Lenker of Bliss and Lorie Driesel of Gooding.

DISMISSED — Betty Walker and Nicholas Calderon, both of Gooding.

CASSIA MEMORIAL — Admitted Patricia Hurst and John Casdill, both of Burley.

DISMISSED — Laura Shell, Mark Peak and Pat Wardle, all of Burley; Charlyn Goven of Oakley; Joyce Berry of Idaho, and Shirley Howard of Paul.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL — Admitted Paula Billasener of Rupert.

Services

HAZLETON — A graveside service for H.E. "Colonel" Cagle, 79, of Hazleton, who died Thursday, will be held today at 2 p.m. in the Pioneer Memorial Cemetery.

HOPKINS-BUHL FUNERAL CHAPEL — The funeral for Elmer J. Schroeder, 100, of Boise, who died Sunday, will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Clover Trinity Lutheran Church. Friends may call at the Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel all day Wednesday until noon. Contributions to the memorial fund may be given to Orlan Refsnes or Edwin Meyer.

JEROME — A graveside service for James M. Hayden, 94, of Salt Lake City, Calif., and formerly of Jerome, who died Thursday, will be held at 11 a.m. today in Jerome Cemetery under direction of the Home Chapel in Jerome. Friends may gather at the cemetery shortly before the service.

WENDLE — The funeral for Roland Swenitzer, 71, of Wendle, who died Friday, will be held today at 2 p.m. at the DeMaray's Thompson Chapel in Wendle. Cremation will follow.

BURLEY — The funeral for Robert Wilson, 73, of Burley, who died Friday, was held Friday in Snake River Canyon. It will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Burley United Methodist Church with the Rev. Wesley H. Hulse officiating. Burial will be in South Carolina. The family suggests memorial donations to the Walker Center for Alcoholism and Drug Abuse.

ADMITTED — Margaret Carter, Carolyn Fiedt-Smith and son, Kyllor Murakata, Mrs. Jack Morley and Warren Williams, all of Twin Falls; Palmer Baxter of Rupert; Ellen Chojak of Jerome; Mrs. John Cooover of Buhl; Richard Leaser of Jerome; Long of Hansen; Mrs. Kevin Nicholas of Gooding; Mrs. Bill Walker of Burley, and Jackson Walters of Paul.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Beck of Twin Falls, and sons to Mr. and Mrs. Abilio Doria of Twin Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Veder of Eden and Mr. and Mrs. David Cotten of Burley.

ST. BENEDICT'S — Dismissed

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted Mrs. Gerald Beck and Mrs. Abilio Doria, both of Twin Falls; Mrs. Virgil Veder of Eden; Mrs. David Cotten of Burley; Benah Johnson of Buhl and Ota Butler of Kootenai.

Dismissed Margaret Carter, Carolyn Fiedt-Smith and son, Kyllor Murakata, Mrs. Jack Morley and Warren Williams, all of Twin Falls; Palmer Baxter of Rupert; Ellen Chojak of Jerome; Mrs. John Cooover of Buhl; Richard Leaser of Jerome; Long of Hansen; Mrs. Kevin Nicholas of Gooding; Mrs. Bill Walker of Burley, and Jackson Walters of Paul.

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MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted Mrs. Gerald Beck and Mrs. Abilio Doria, both of Twin Falls; Mrs. Virgil Veder of Eden; Mrs. David Cotten of Burley; Benah Johnson of Buhl and Ota Butler of Kootenai.

Dismissed Margaret Carter, Carolyn Fiedt-Smith and son, Kyllor Murakata, Mrs. Jack Morley and Warren Williams, all of Twin Falls; Palmer Baxter of Rupert; Ellen Chojak of Jerome; Mrs. John Cooover of Buhl; Richard Leaser of Jerome; Long of Hansen; Mrs. Kevin Nicholas of Gooding; Mrs. Bill Walker of Burley, and Jackson Walters of Paul.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Beck of Twin Falls, and sons to Mr. and Mrs. Abilio Doria of Twin Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Veder of Eden and Mr. and Mrs. David Cotten of Burley.

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Tragic side of speed sports mars weekend

By United Press International

Those who sometimes forget the tragic side of high-speed sports received several jolts this weekend.

A trio of fatalities in separate locales marred a big weekend of racing as automobile drivers Jim Hickman and Gene Richards and hydroplane driver Dean Chenoweth were killed in high-speed accidents.

In yet another sports-related tragedy, the daughter of two-time Indianapolis 500 winner Al Unser died early Sunday in a dune buggy accident in deep sand at Elephant Butte Lake in Truth or Consequences, N.M., authorities

said. Hickman, the 1982 Indianapolis 500 Rookie of the Year, died early Sunday of injuries suffered in Saturday's crash during practice at State Fair Park Speedway for the Tony Bettenhausen 200-mile championship race. Hickman, 33, of Chamblee, Ga., died of massive head injuries induced when his March-Cosworth racer slammed into the concrete wall between the first and second turns at the West Allis, Wis., race track.

He was put on life-support systems and died at 3:30 a.m. MDT with his wife, Lynda, at his side.

Hickman's crash was the first serious

accident at State Fair Park since 1969, when Ronnie Duman was killed. Duman died of injuries he received in a multi-car crash in the first turn during the Rex Mays 150 race.

In Alabama, Richards, 28, was pronounced dead on arrival at Talladega Speedway's infield hospital following a crash on the 31st lap Saturday at the 10th annual ARCA 200 Talladega Super Car Series. Richards' Buick apparently hit the outside wall, skidded across the track and struck the inside retaining wall.

Dr. J.L. Hardwick, track physician, said Richards died of massive head injuries. No other cars were involved in the accident as Richards became the fourth fatality in the

history of the Talladega track.

Chenoweth, a four-time national champion hydroplane driver, was killed at Pasco, Wash., Saturday when the Miss Truweather flipped and shattered on a qualifying run for the annual Columbia Cup hydro race.

Chenoweth, a 44-year-old beer distributor from Tallahassee, Fla., and the reigning national champion, was pronounced dead at Kennewick General Hospital, where doctors said he suffered "massive head and neck injuries" during the fatal crash.

Chenoweth had survived three bone-crushing accidents in hydroplanes during his career, including one at Pasco in 1973 and two

during the last three years on Lake Washington in Seattle. In October 1979, he flipped in the Bud while trying to set a new world straightaway record. Less than a year later, he suffered a near fatal crash during qualifying for the 1980 Sealair Trophy race.

Debbie Unser, 21, of Albuquerque, N.M., was a passenger in the vehicle driven by Richard Dauffield, 41, of Albuquerque, who suffered leg and shoulder injuries and was taken to a Truth or Consequences hospital. Investigators said the accident, near a spot known as Albuquerque Beach, occurred when the dune buggy hit deep sand and went up onto its nose, throwing all three occupants out.

Lietzke wins while pondering retirement

OKAULIE, Ontario (UPI)

Bruce Lietzke was thinking as much about quitting golf as he was about playing it, as he mused, through the final round of the Sunday.

Lietzke held a shaky game together over the back nine to win his second Canadian Open title by two strokes over rookie Hal Sutton, ending a 16-month victory drought.

His two-over 73 was not exactly classic and his words after the victory ceremony were not the run of the mill remarks many champions utter.

Lietzke, a veteran of eight brilliant seasons and over \$12 million in earnings, has almost had enough. He would like to retire from the pressure and spend more time with his wife, Rosemarie.

"I know it sounds like a funny thing to be thinking when you are winning a golf tournament, but the thing that kept running through my mind was retirement," said the 31-year-old native of Kansas City, Kan.

"I don't know if I really want to continue much longer and I don't know if I really want the pressure that much anymore. Especially since I have found something I love more than golf — my wife."

There was no shortage of pressure for Lietzke on the back nine of the 7,000-yard course at the Glen Abbey Golf and Country Club.

Lietzke finished the first 11 holes of the day with a hefty 54-hole bogey over Tommy Valentine and he was six shots ahead of Sutton, but the Louisiana rookie had cut that lead to two as they approached the 18th hole.

Sutton, going for the eagle at the par-5 18th, landed his second shot in the bunker and drifted his third shot 10 feet past the hole while Lietzke methodically settled for par to finish with a 7-under 277 and claim his ninth career victory.

It was Lietzke's first victory since the Byron Nelson tournament 15 months ago, the same month in which he was married.

The 20th-ranked player on the all-time money list claimed a \$59,000 winner's check and earned his earnings to \$200,000 this year.

Sutton, who started the day four strokes behind Lietzke, settled for his best finish of the season and increased the likelihood he will emerge from the 1982 campaign as the rookie of the year.

The 24-year-old native of Shreveport, La., and 1980 U.S. Amateur champion, completed his round with an even-par 71, also his second place at 290, five strokes under par.

His previous best placing this year was a tie for second at the All-American Open.

Valentine, who had led briefly during the third round and also moved to within two strokes as late as the 12th hole Sunday, finished tied for third place with 20-year veteran Charles Coody after firing a 74.



Buhl's Randy Carney slides towards Pat Kelly in an effort to stop fifth-inning double play.

Maniacs' bats doom Buhl

By LARRY HOVEY

Times-News writer

Buhl — Orofino's third consecutive Idaho State American Legion Class B Championship game easier than even the Maniacs felt was possible.

Orofino scored the first four runs in its quest to the plate and skated to a 15-1 decision over Buhl Sunday for its fourth title in the last five years.

Orofino maintained its reputation as a contact hitting club, simply laying the bat on the ball and waiting for the results. The totally skinned Buhl infield enhanced that play as batted balls took quick hops up the middle and in the hole between third and shortstop.

Although plagued by wildness much of the day, Orofino's Joe Robinson more than adequately held Buhl at bay. Buhl didn't get a hit although Robinson didn't make it seem that way with nine walks.

He walked three in the first and fourth innings and two more in the third. Only in the second and third did he retire Buhl in order.

It was a succession of bounding grounders that rolled by the outstretched gloves of the Buhl infielders that gave Orofino the early lead against Charlie Carter.

And the ease of the quick lead came as a surprise to Orofino Coach Bob Cumming.

"Carter usually has the good fast ball and keeps us off guard. I was surprised he gave in so easily," Cumming said.

On the other side, Buhl Coach Joe Shepard simply accepted the simplistics of the game because Buhl faced the formidable challenge of beating Orofino twice

to win the title.

"It usually takes Charlie a couple of innings to get warmed up. Today he just didn't have his usual early stuff," Shepard said. "I suppose his arm was a little tired."

Shepard said he felt the key to the game would be "hard play and good defense, because we knew they could score." After Orofino hit several bouncers through the infield, Shepard was aware it wasn't Buhl's day.

The game opened with consecutive singles by Mike Dempsey and Joe Robinson. An error let in the first run and Steve Horton followed with an RBI single. Galen Kuykendall followed with a two-bagger and Buhl's fate was sealed as Mark Laiter replaced Carter.

In the second inning, singles by Robinson and Rob Wright, a walk to Steve Horton and then an error and fielder's choice gave Orofino three more walks. The Maniacs tacked on five more runs in the fourth.

In the fifth, Horton jacked a solo homer out of the park and a walk, error and Kuykendall's single added up to five more in the seventh.

Buhl scored its lone run in the first inning when Randy Carney reached on a fielder's choice and came around on two walks and a wild pitch.

Cumming, who watched his team run up a 35-10 record, said he anticipated Orofino could be back in the state tourney again next year.

Orofino hit Buhl 15 runs, 10 hits, 3 errors. Buhl scored 1 run, 1 hit, 3 errors. Robinson and J. Dempsey, Carter, Laiter, Horton, Wright, and Horton. W—Robinson, L—Carter, HR—Orofino: S. Horton.

Connors feels he's best in world

Borg wins just one set against Wimbledon champion

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI) — Jimmy Connors said he believes he's performing "like the best player in the world," and a rusty Bjorn Borg provided few hurdles for the reigning Wimbledon champion in a \$60,000 exhibition tennis match.

The steady Connors overcame flashes of the "old" Borg Saturday night and beat the Swedish star in four sets — 6-4, 3-6, 7-5, 6-3 — to earn the first prize purse of \$40,000. Borg took home \$20,000.

The challenge match was sponsored by Best Products, Inc. with proceeds from the event going to the Tennis Foundation of Richmond.

Last week, Connors outlasted Borg in a five-set marathon in a similar exhibition series in California. Connors, 29, had lost 11 consecutive matches to the Swede before winning the last two.

Connors handily won the first set Saturday, encountered some difficulty in the second and third sets when Borg rattled off seven straight games, but wore down the Swede during the last half of the 21st match.

"I feel I'm playing like the best player in the world," said Connors. He rated Saturday's performance as "an 8.5" on a 10-point scale. "There were some 11s in there, but there were some 6s too."

Connors said Borg is still a great distance from the form that helped him capture five Wimbledon titles.

"He needs to play more tournaments ... more matches. He's missing the match toughness ... that's the main thing. He's hitting the ball well."

Borg, 26, recorded nine service aces to one for Connors and pleased a sellout crowd of 10,820 at the Richmond Coliseum with several backhand volleys that were as precise as any in his past.

In general, however, Borg's game was criticized for numerous peeling shots, some seemingly easy net shots, and was easy prey for Connors during the final set.

"I was pleased with my game, but I got a little tired," said Borg, who plans a return to tournament tennis in January.

Coors opened the tourney with a 4-1 win over Donnelly's "Warm Springs" team and then a 4-0 victory over the "Maniacs" team.

Coors' solid fielding limited the opposition to 19 hits as the team went undefeated. Coors scored just 16 runs, well below its average, but the total was more than enough.

All four teams entered in the tourney advance to the state playoffs set to be held Aug. 13-14 at the Warm Springs-Realty Rippers, 5-2 losers to Coors in the title game; took second place while Twin Falls teams Donnelly's Sports-Latham Motors and Corner Pocket-Sponsors took third and fourth, respectively.

Coors claims district

KETCHUM — Carol Coors allowed just five runs in three games and batted .500 to lead the "Maniacs" to the Class A District Women's Slowpitch Softball Tournament title Sunday.

Coors and Coors' solid fielding limited the opposition to 19 hits as the team went undefeated. Coors scored just 16 runs, well below its average, but the total was more than enough.

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FRANK ROBINSON Sheds a few tears

First black manager emotional, Aaron subdued

Robinson 'beats' HR king to Hall of Fame

COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. (UPI) — Hank Aaron, baseball's all-time home run king, and Frank Robinson, its first black manager, entered the game's Hall of Fame Sunday in characteristic style — Aaron subdued and quick to the point and Robinson intense and emotional.

A.B. "Happy" Chandler, former two-time governor and senator of Kentucky and the second commissioner of baseball, and Travis Jackson, a star infielder on four New York Giant National League championship teams between 1922 and 1936, also were formally inducted into the shrine.

Commissioner Bowie Kuhn presided over the ceremony before a crowd of about 4,000, including a who's who of baseball royalty, on the steps of the library adjoining the Hall of Fame.

Aaron, whose 755 home runs surpassed the previous record of 714 set by Babe Ruth, made the shortest acceptance speech of the four inductees, speaking for only about five minutes. He never mentioned his eclipse of Ruth's record, or any of his many other records. He said he felt a "great sense of humility, gratitude and satisfaction" and that the road to the shrine had been "a long and winding road."

"I also am proud to be standing here where Jackie Robinson and Roy Campanella stood," Aaron said in his

only reference to the slur he endured early in his career, "and proved to the world that a man's ability is limited only by his lack of opportunity."

"Starting out 23 years ago I never thought I would be here," he said. "It was not fame I sought, but to be the best player I could be."

He then thanked his parents, wife, children, brothers and sisters, teammates, managers and the people of Milwaukee and Atlanta and closed abruptly with the words, "I am so very thankful and pleased that you could share this evening with me."

Robinson, whose 50 homers rank him fourth on the all-time list and is the only player ever to win Most Valuable Player Awards in both leagues, began his 40-minute talk in a humorous vein but halted near the end to wipe away a tear from his eye. He also noted the sacrifices made by black players like Jackie Robinson and Campanella and introduced former St. Louis Cardinal Curt Flood from the crowd.

Flood's challenge of the reserve clause in the 1960s eventually led to players' free agency.

Robinson opened by taking a lengthy libel at Chandler and Aaron, adding the legend of Chandler's speech and that he was entering the Hall of Fame "one step ahead of Hank."

"The way the Commissioner got rolling," said Robinson, who left his job as manager of the San Francisco Giants to attend the ceremony, "I thought I might miss tomorrow night's game, too." Turning to batting (speaking) fourth today and I'm batting third. I'm going in (to the Hall of Fame) now and you're next. I finally caught you, buddy."

Robinson's emotion deepened as he went on to concede, "a young player, playing on asphalt fields in Oakland never for one moment dreamed he would be standing here" and went on to thank his boyhood coach, George Fowles, and his family. He choked and brushed a tear from his eye as he called his two children "the jewels in my triple crown" and his wife, Barbara, "the driving force behind my life."

Chandler, 84, who served as commissioner from 1945 to 1961, delivered a lively talk during which he "told the real story of how Jackie Robinson broke the major league's color line in 1947."

Chandler said the owners of that time, fearful that the Dodgers would bring up Robinson from their Montreal farm club, voted 15-1 against taking the action. He said he

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Sports briefs

Cowboys split with Blackfoot

BLACKFOOT — The Twin Falls Cowboys closed their American Legion baseball regular season Sunday with a split against Blackfoot.

The Cowboys scored a 15-10 win in the opener with a six-run seventh inning being the decisive rally. Twin Falls fell 5-4 in the second game.

Both games counted in the league standings, giving Twin Falls a 3-5 final mark. The Cowboys finished 14-27 for the regular season.

Singles by Scott Matlock, Derrick Korse, Scott Morgan and David Stollen plus a double by Shawn Kumbarger and a walk to Greg Kravitz helped the Cowboys to score six runs in the seventh inning of the first game.

Sieve Kravitz picked up the pitching win after replacing starter Nathan Burke in the sixth.

Twin Falls scored twice in the top of the fifth inning of the second game to pull within one run, but couldn't get the needed run for a tie in the five-inning game.

The Cowboys will compete in the district tourney starting Saturday at Pocatello.

First Game		020	410	00	13	10	4
Twin Falls	Blackfoot	022	303	01 <td>10</td> <td>12</td> <td>4</td>	10	12	4
Burke, S. Kravitz (4) and Sallinas; Reay, Fachiel (8) and Houser.							
W-Kravitz, L-Fachiel, HR-Blackfoot; Edwards.							
Second Game		101 <th>02<th>4<th>0<th>4<th>1</th></th></th></th></th>	02 <th>4<th>0<th>4<th>1</th></th></th></th>	4 <th>0<th>4<th>1</th></th></th>	0 <th>4<th>1</th></th>	4 <th>1</th>	1
Twin Falls	Blackfoot	203	00	5	4	1	1
Matlock, G. Kravitz (4) and Sallinas; Schroeder and Sandoval. W-							
Schroeder, L-Matlock, HR-Blackfoot; Edwards.							

Scoreboard

Baseball

AL standings	East	West
Boston	101	40
Philadelphia	101	40
Los Angeles	101	40
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Montreal	101	40
Seattle	101	40
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THE ACES® BOBBY WOLFF

"If animals had reason, they would act just as ridiculous as we menfolk do." — Josh Billings

Declarer had his reasons for playing today's game. He did. Unfortunately for him, he gave East enough information to find the best defense.

Declarer was happy when he saw the opening lead. Better for West to attack his stronger hearts than to start on his weak spades. Carelessly, he ducked in dummy and won East's jack with his queen. West led a "crafty" jack of diamonds hoping that someone would duck. If so, he would then start the clubs to ensure nine tricks.

When the diamond jack was passed to East, he could form a good picture after taking his ace. Clearly, his future partner's hand was West's known lack of high cards would make it futile to return partner's suit. Accurately, East shifted to spades and the declarer took three spades, a club and a diamond while declarer suffered his down one.

It might have been a different story had declarer played the first diamond in dummy. Had declarer won the opening lead in dummy and led a diamond. East might well have ducked. Even if he took his trick immediately, there would be some reason to return a heart instead of leading spades.

Assuming a normal diamond duck by East, declarer or "steals" his diamond trick and quickly starts the clubs. East wins the finesse

WEST
♦K72
♦108752
♦K63
♦84
♦A Q 105

EAST
♦Q 109
♦J4
♦101032
♦KQJ5
♦974

SOUTH
♦A53
♦KQJ5
♦KQJ5
♦974

Vulnerable: Both
South: The bidding:

South West North East
1NT Pass 3NT All pass

Opening lead: Heart five

but it is too late to start the spades. Declarer has nine top winners and it's time for the next rubber.

It's fine to make tricky plays but there must be good reason.

Bid With The Aces

South holds: 8-2-B

♦A Q 109

♦A 10-3-2

♦K 2

North South

2-4

ANSWER: Two, no trump.

North-South bid and the

invitational no trump bid

depicts the actual distribution

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